

LOCAL 1-S NEWS

for department store workers

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OCTOBER 6-11**

Extra!
SPECIAL BOARD MEET
HITS NEW NITE HRS.

Macy's has notified Local 1-S that the company is considering an additional night opening. In angry response to the message from the company, President Sam Kovenetsky declared, "When we submitted our demand for a 35-hour work week we were told that Macy's could not afford the expensive rescheduling. Now we are told that we want to go ahead with a plan that has been condemned by every department store controller because it is both expensive and unprofitable! Macy's seems determined to throw away money while refusing to even consider the legitimate demands of the people who work for them."

A special meeting of the Local's Executive Board, called especially to deal with this problem, reflected major concerns. One was the possibility of securing guarantees that would give the additional overtime work to those who wanted it. The other was the chance of securing full job protection, including those of presently worked over-

time, for those who can not, or do not want to, work the added hours.

The Executive Board named a committee of seven to bring to management their opposition to the principle of the plan. On the committee are: Robert Phillips, Chairman, Sam Levine, Estelle Sage, Elvio Cotti, Alphonso Ramsey, Leonard Snyder and Irene Barrow.

Committee Chairman Phillips said, "While none of us believes that any Thursday-Saturday worker would wilfully or knowingly harm a full-time worker, we must view with alarm the company's announced intention of hiring an additional 500 such workers to help provide coverage for the second night opening if they go ahead with the plan."

"Many of our members, especially among the women, cannot work and keep house, too, if Macy's can reschedule them at will. We will not accept any plan or relax our efforts until we have secured the best guarantees for the fullest protection of every member of Local 1-S!"

Arbiter Tours Store For First-Hand Study Of Jobs

President Sam Kovenetsky, Dr. Emanuel Stein and Macy's Mr. Thomas O'Neil toured many sections of the Herald Square store at the end of August for a first-hand look at some of the jobs submitted to the arbitrator as "inequities." Professor Stein put aside the wall of words contained in the printed record of the lengthy hearings in favor of the personal fact-finding expedition that ranged from the Basement to the 18th Floor.

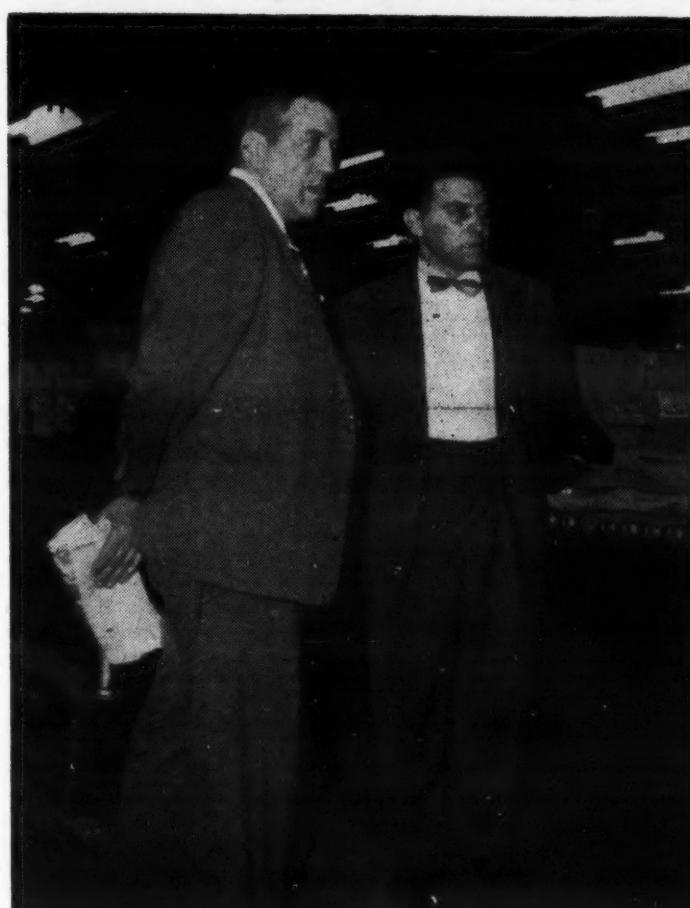
At the end of the two and a quarter hour investigation the arbitrator still gave no indication of the direction in which the facts and his experiences were moving him. From the outset he maintained his air of judicial impartiality, even while expressing special interest in the work on which the Union had based its demand for an equal rate of pay for male and female stock clerks and in the extent to which the store's Receiving Department compares with a warehouse.

Dr. Stein also examined the heavy stock work situation in the Basement, the operation of the Electrical Repair Department, the engraving and repair section on the Balcony, the nature of the work in the 6th Floor Shoe Reserve, the 9th Floor "well," the Furniture Repair shop and the DA-CT calculating operation.

Gets Whole Picture

President Kovenetsky, whose intimate knowledge of Macy's methods has caused many an executive to blush, pieced together the picture for the arbitrator, so that the part he was examining fitted in with the whole. With the help of the Local's leader he quickly became familiar with almost every processing step merchandise goes through, from the time it is received until the time it is sold over the counter for cash, on DA or CT.

Generally non-committal about the impression the tour was making, (Continued on page 2)



President Sam Kovenetsky (Right) and Professor Emanuel Stein survey a part of the Receiving Department. The arbitrator was interested in seeing for himself the basis of the Union's demand for equal pay for men and women. Kovenetsky, who knows most details of every operation, made sure that nothing important escaped arbitrator's attention.

Local 1-S Looks Ahead to February Part 1: Macy's Prepares to Attack

By President SAM KOVENETSKY

This is the first in a series of articles discussing some of the outstanding gains made by Local 1-S to date and some of the organizational measures which may be needed to save what we've got and to win more of what we need in February, 1953 — date of the expiration of our present contract.

The gains our union has fought for and won during the last thirteen years are in danger! Macy's has arrogantly issued their declaration of war on the rights and benefits of the 8,000 men and women who work for them. We must as-

sume that Macy's stated aim of making every effort to win the right to cut pay does not mean that they will limit their attack to the wage scale. We must understand that Macy's, in order to continue taking good care of their stockholders, may attempt their union-busting assault at any point in the contract.

Thorns In Macy's Side

It is to our everlasting credit that Macy's does not like Local 1-S. We do not care if Macy's likes us or not. The liking, the respect and the support of every member is enough for us — and we have that! We have it, because we have consistently fought for the best interests of every member. We have achieved conditions that Macy's would love to wipe off the books if they could.

Our wage structure and system of guaranteed automatic raises. Our contractual provision making overtime work purely voluntary. Our five day week (four when there's a contractual holiday). Our promotional system. Our security guarantees. Our grievance machinery. Our health plan. These are just a few of the outstanding accomplishments of Local 1-S that remain as continual thorns in the company's side. They are accomplishments that have cost the company millions of dollars and which represent to us the foundation on which we will continue to build.

Security Is Tops

Take our security clause, for example. While most major unions representing industrial workers are still trying, (Continued on page 2)

BRANCH STORE NEWS



Mel Melnyk

FLATBUSH

Thank you, Jack Jampole, for pinch-hitting last month's column . . . Vacation time was here and is just about over. Everyone seems to be exchanging stories of their vacations. Me? Oh! Just ask my wife . . . Many new faces appear among our Flatbush fraternity. May I take this opportunity to welcome you to our fine group . . . As years go by a lot of changes take place — some for the good, others for the worse. For the two guys who left us, may it be for the best. Joe Raimondi and Kenny O'Brien have been with us since store opening. Here's wishing the both of you the very best of luck on your new jobs . . . Back from California is Al George. Al tells me that's the place to really live. (Now he tells me!) . . . Home on furlough are sons of Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Lieberman. Must be a happy day! . . . Shop Stewards! Let's not forget the important all-day conference on Tuesday, September 23 at the Hotel Martinique. Vacation is over so let's buckle down and remember that we're STILL battling management. We won't stop until our demands are met and fully secured . . . Your Shop Stewards and Store Committee are all back from their summer rests and are ready to act in full strength . . . Divisional Meeting October 6th. Make a note of it now, so you'll be sure to be there!

WHITE PLAINS

Divisional Meeting October 7 will point the way in the fight for a better contract in February. Let's all be there! . . . Shop Stewards met at the end of August to plan details of our 1-S White Plains dance on Saturday, October 18 at the Contemporary Women's Club of New Rochelle. Tickets, priced at \$1.50 can be gotten from your Steward. Wonderful entertainment, a fine orchestra and plenty of free beer and refreshments will add to the fun and glamor of the evening . . . Credit Union collectors are Terry Ciarlo and Tom Melella. The CU is a wonderful place to save and to borrow from. More than 1100 Union members already belong and it's still growing fast. Jack Toucey, in Major Appliances, is the man who can answer any CU questions you might have . . . Shop Stewards will hold regular meetings on the third Tuesday of every month at Fritz' Diner on the Post Road . . . Best of everything to three of our gals in Women's Sportswear who are all getting married next month. They are: Jean Whitney, Yolanda Valpacchio and Mary Bologna . . . Good luck to Jerry Ponzio who has been promoted to Herald Sq. . . . Glad to see Anne Boland back after six weeks of illness . . . Other Branch Stores: Call Ext. 229, Jim Heleringer, if you want to play softball. WE'RE HOT!!

PARKCHESTER

This is your Administrator, Jack Jampole, pinch-hitting for reporter Margie Lyons who is on vacation on this deadline date. There's probably lots of news that I've missed, but I'm sure that Margie will pick it up as soon as she returns . . . Mrs. Johnson (Women's Shoes) and Mrs. Ahlmeyer (Fitter Tailor) are beaming all over the store—and with good reason! Their sons are returning from distant Korean battlefields in the very near future . . . The bowling season is upon us once again. Several people have indicated a desire to organize a league, or teams or to just get out and bowl. If YOU are interested add your name to the list on the bulletin board. Remember, "all work and no play etc., etc. . . ." Veronica Keating (P7), Louise Schaus (P7) and Irene Kuhn (P11) are all patiently awaiting their blessed events . . . If you've done it before—do it again! If you've never done it—now's the time to start! Let's all put our shoulders to the grindstone and begin the push that will see us through to victory in February. Our Divisional Meeting on September 15, quickly followed by the all-day Steward conference on the 23rd will set our drive in motion. From then on it will be up to each of us to keep it going strong. So let's get ready!

JAMAICA

Greetings and salutations, Sisters and Brothers. You are witness to a momentous occasion. Namely, the christening of this column's new standard bearer. You can find me in the Men's Tailor Shop and I really hope you'll keep beating a path to my door with the news of goings-on in all the departments. I'm going to need all the help and cooperation I can get and I'm counting on YOU! . . . Betty Tierney of J5 sailed for Dublin on the 4th of this month aboard the Mauretania. Wedding bells will replace the ship's bells at the end of the voyage. Lots of luck, Betty . . . Lucky guy! John Coddell will wed Joan Coleman of J8 on September 27th. Everything good to both of you . . . A hearty "welcome back" to Goody and also to Bea Calderisi after their long illnesses . . . We're all wishing Agnes Miller, of J13 our best wishes on the outcome of her forthcoming operation . . . Our condolences to Alice Ainsworth on the passing of her mother. We are truly sorry . . . A reminder to all that we're aiming at 100% attendance and participation in our October 1 Divisional Meeting. Macy's has given us all clear enough indication of what they'd like to do to us and our contract when it expires. Let's use the coming meeting to show Macy's that we're solidly behind our Union. Be sure to come!



Alfred Chiarella

Macy's Prepares to Attack . . .

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ing to win some number of guaranteed weeks of work per year, we have already won such protection for our members. Our contract provides a virtual guarantee of a 52 week per year job for those with more than one year of service. Other unions, representing hundreds of thousands of workers would gladly accept a guarantee of 35 weeks of work a year for people with three or more years of service, but they have not yet been able to win it!

Under the whiplash of the organized strength of their workers, Macy's has been forced to agree that members of Local 1-S with more than one year of service must be given another job in the store in the event of a reduction of force — or, if he wants, the worker may take contractually guaranteed severance pay (and still keep his recall rights) if he'd rather look for work elsewhere. The worker with less than a year of service, thanks to the contract, retains his right to a job and *must* be recalled to it — even four months after a lay-off. To Macy's this is an expensive way of doing business, because we have closed the door on their chances of replacing a \$40, \$45 or \$50 a week worker with a newcomer starting at \$35.50.

Promotions the Same

Or take the case of promotions. In the old days it wasn't at all unusual for Macy's to hire a new person in to fill a job that would have been a promotion for hundreds of people already working in the store. And the new person was never hired in at an advanced wage, but at as low a figure as the company could arrange.

Today, such a condition is all but impossible. To-

day the company *must* promote the most senior qualified worker already in the store — and only if there is no qualified person can Macy's go to the outside for help. Result: It costs Macy's a lot more money, but our members have better guarantees of advancement than was ever dreamed possible in the department store industry!

Dignity Costs Macy's Money

A simple clause in the contract that provides that overtime work by members of Local 1-S shall be on a voluntary basis and in order of seniority is another thorn in Macy's side. In the old days it wasn't at all unusual for a worker to be told, not asked, that he *had* to work overtime. He was also told that when things slowed down he would get time off — not time and a half, but straight time. And even that was a joke, because almost everybody knew that when things slowed down they got laid-off, not time off! In addition, supervisors were free to handpick — even when they started paying for the extra work. That meant they were able to select the lowest wage group, to make the overtime as inexpensive for the company as possible. Today, every worker gets an equal chance to make some extra money regardless of what it costs the company, and also has the right to refuse the extra hours and time and a half pay if he so chooses.

These are but a few of the things that Macy's would like to set its sights on when our contract expires in February of 1953. In the next installment I will discuss other such "targets" and the steps we must take to preserve what we have and to extend our gains. We have accepted Macy's declaration of war and we will win!

Arbitrator . . .

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ing on him, Professor Stein relaxed long enough in the 10th Floor Receiving to push and pull at a large stock truck and remark, "I wouldn't want to push *that* around all day!"

As the tour made its way across open selling floors and through crowded reserves buzzing with electric tow trucks and lifts, President Kovenetsky was greeted with a steady barrage of "Hi'ya Sam!", "What's news, Sam?" and plain "Hello" all accompanied with smiles of satisfaction over the fact that he digs in "behind the scenes" and knows every move management makes.

Following arbitrator Stein's guided tour President Kovenetsky said: "I and Vice Presidents George Gurian and Elizabeth Hammond have done the best possible to provide Dr. Stein with the facts. Through our lawyer and our economist I think we did a good job. We have no way of knowing what goes on in his mind or what will come out in his award. We learned long ago, however, that our most dependable weapon is our united, fighting strength. We look forward to being free to use that weapon when our contract expires on February 1, 1953!"



Mr. Thomas O'Neil, President Sam Kovenetsky, Professor Emanuel Stein and Mr. Donald Morrison, Dept. Manager for Receiving, examine points of similarity between operation of that department and a warehouse. Union made the comparison often in seeking inequity adjustments.

Stewards Rush To Sign For Sept. 23 Conference

Almost every Shop Steward has registered for the coming all-day conference which will help map the February contract fight. It is expected that the few who have not yet notified the Union of their

plan to attend the meeting at the Hotel Martinique will be heard from in time for them to be included in the plans for September 23.

President Sam Kovenetsky will deliver the main report of the day. This will include an analysis of the position taken by the company both prior to, and in the course of the recent arbitration. Special attention will be paid to Macy's refusal to negotiate and their subsequent warning that they will fight for the right to cut pay. Against this background the Local's leader is expected to advance a "fight back" strategy for February.

Distinguished CIO leaders will be guests of Local 1-S and will discuss the role of CIO support as our Union moves into the battles ahead.

Shop Stewards will be asked to bring decisions of the conference back to every member of their department as quickly as possible so that the Union's program will become the full property of each individual member.

Check with YOUR steward to make sure that your department will be represented at this crucial meeting!

1-S Wins Raises In New Beauty Salon Contract

Twenty-three men and women working in the Seligman and Latz beauty salon in Jamaica have won weekly raises ranging from \$2 to \$5 as a result of twenty weeks of negotiating under the fighting leadership of Local 1-S.

The differences in raises given represent "merit adjustments" which serve to eliminate many differentials which had existed in the wage structure.

Included in the general wage

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increase figure was a flat bonus of \$50 paid to all productive workers, or "operators."

Raises for non-productive workers ranged from \$2.15 to \$3 per week.

Fringe benefits gained and not reflected in the general figure include management payment for equipment such as rubber gloves and permanent wave clips, which the workers had previously been required to pay for out of their own pockets. These items are valued at another \$1 per week.

The agreement was reached over the objections of Macy management. Macy's, as landlord to Seligman and Latz, apparently feared that a favorable settlement of the beauty shop demands would

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Kovenetsky Tells Board: Union Will Mobilize All Resources, Fight Down The Line And Win!

In line and harmony with a sharp attack on Macy management by President Sam Kovenetsky for their "attacks and attempts to break the Union," the Executive Board endorsed the calling of a Shop Steward conference and designated two new committees to investigate management handling of promotions and to re-examine Union policy concerning members who accept regular executive jobs.

Conference

President Kovenetsky termed the all-day conference a "must"

Strike Fund Plan OK'd In First Test

Seventh Floor workers, at the first in the current series of Divisional meetings, gave solid support to a "double dues" plan for building a strike fund in time for the fight that is expected when the contract expires on February 1st.

The plan calls for the paying of the usual dues twice a month—once by way of the check-off and the second time through a Shop Steward "checkoff." The proposed levy, which will be voted on by the entire membership at Manhat-

What do YOU think about building a strike fund? Do you believe that Local 1-S and its members should be fully prepared to go "all-out" in an effort to preserve what has been won in the last thirteen years? Do you believe that the Union should be ready to fight down the line for a better contract and higher pay?

Write your letter to the editor today. Send your thoughts on these vital questions to: Local 1-S NEWS, 290—7th Avenue, New York 1, N. Y.

Don't forget—YOU are the Union!

tan Center on October 28, will continue until a new contract is signed.

At the recommendation of President Sam Kovenetsky the entire fund will be returnable to the membership if no strike is needed to secure a reasonable settlement of the Union's demands.

The Local 1-S President said, "We know that Macy's will not hesitate to trample on us if they think we are not prepared to fight for the things we want and need. The building of this strike fund will accomplish two things: It will serve notice on management that we are not going to be pushed around and it will also represent an assurance to every member that we will be able to look after our needs in the event that we must strike to win."

if the membership is to be fully mobilized for the fight to win a new and better contract when the present agreement expires on February 1, 1953.

He said, "the attacks on our Union by Macy management are attacks of desperation. It would seem that Macy's has been double-crossed by the managements of the other department stores. Macy's was supposed to be the first store to enter arbitration and the others were to wait while Macy's pleaded poverty in the hopes of getting a cheap settlement. Macy's went through with its act,

but the others allowed themselves to be tempted and signed extension agreements.

"Macy's is on the spot and they know it. They are the only major store with an expiration of contract facing them and they know that we are not at all interested in any extension. That is why they are putting all this pressure on us. They hope to break our resistance before February, but we will rally our membership, we will enlist the active aid of our Stewards, we will mobilize all our resources and we will fight down the line and win."

New Committees

First of two new committees to be formed was one to re-examine the status of members of Local 1-S who leave the Union to become executives and who are later restored to Union jobs.

Board member Max Wald of Receiving urged the creation of this committee because of recent

experiences in his Division. He illustrated his argument by citing a case in which an executive of several months standing was restored to a Union job which would have been a promotion for many of the workers in the Division. He asked that the Committee assemble detailed information about as many such cases as possible and make a recommendation of policy to the Board.

Named to the Committee were: Max Wald (Receiving), Ann Gutowski (2nd Fl.), Felice De Felice (Rec. Secy.), Ann Berman (8th Fl.), and Robert Brooks (7th Fl.).

(7th Fl.), Alma Radcliffe (4th Fl.) and James Heleringer (White Plains).

CIO Convention

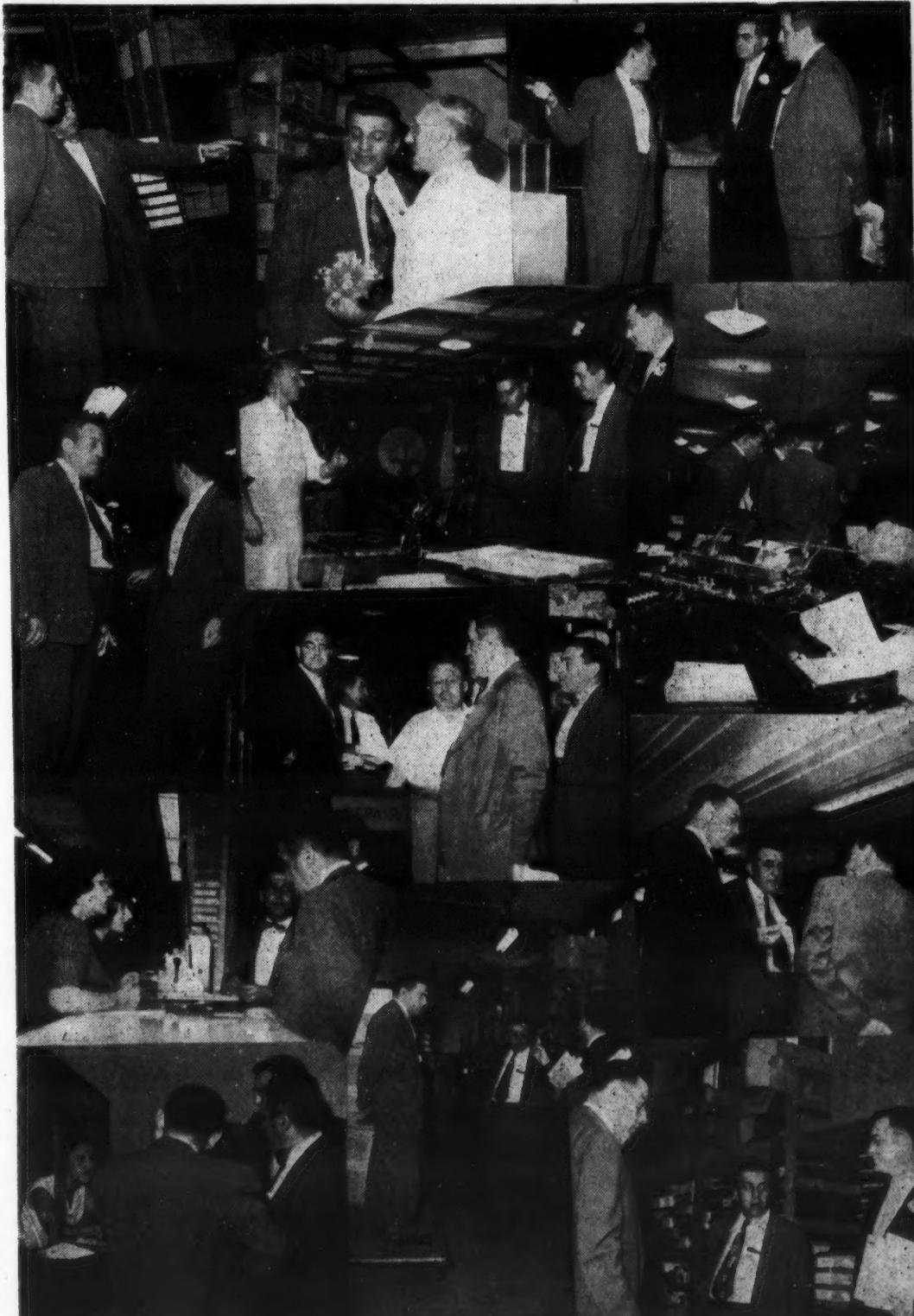
The following members of the Executive Board will represent Local 1-S at the New York State CIO Convention to be held in Buffalo September 4-6: Agnes Wagner (Street Floor), David Krakauer (Controllers Division), John Lee (ASD), Ada Tracey (9th Fl. St. Salary) and Iris Carter (Street Fl.).

Editorial Board

The Executive Board named Clarence Lanman (MTE) to the editorial Board of the Local 1-S NEWS, replacing Violet McMonagle who has resigned from the store.

New Member

The Board seated Helene Roberts as a representative from the Packing Division.



Receiving Department, Furniture Repair, Cash-Time office, Balcony and Basement clerical operations and Sixth Floor Shoe Reserve were all points Professor Stein said he was interested in. President Kovenetsky, who has a combined total of 22 years of direct contact with Macy's first as an employee and for 14 years as head of Local 1-S, made sure the arbitrator saw everything there was to be seen. The guided tour helped bring to life many of the word pictures that were created for Professor Stein during the recent arbitration.

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Jamaica Victory Wins "Specialist" Training For Worker To Be Promoted

Despite a series of set-backs in the normal course of processing a grievance the Jamaica Store Committee won an important victory when they forced management to promote an "unqualified" worker into the Camera Department with the understanding that she would be trained to fill the "specialist" job.

When Macy's first listed the job as "open to hire" Local 1-S protested and forced management to interview possible candidates for the promotion. The interviews revealed that there was no one ready to step into the position and cleared the way for Macy's to go ahead with hiring an outsider.

The Union's Store Committee, consisting of Anthony LaSalvia,

Charles Metz and Virginia Braumberg, joined by Steward James English were unwilling to accept defeat. They took the fight back to manager Cukor and told him that the people were up in arms and demanding a fair deal even if it meant stretching the contract.

At the end of the meeting with the store's top executive he pointed out that he still felt the job called for a specialist, but that he also wanted to again demonstrate that he was not attempting to evade the spirit of the contract. He agreed to promote the most eligible candidate and to hire the new specialist to train the person who gets the promotion.

The Committee, hailing their victory, said: "This should open many doors that have, until now, been closed to us. This proves that the company can train people when they want to. Maybe this will ultimately result in promotions being based on seniority alone. We think we have gotten our foot into the door."

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influence the course of the arbitration proceedings. It was also felt that Macy's feared the effect of the settlement in the event that the arbitrator's award saddled Macy's workers with a lower increase.

Re-Opening

The new contract provides for a re-opening, at the request of the Union, for the further adjustment of inequities that may develop. It also includes a strengthened security clause.

Negotiations were conducted by a Committee consisting of Helen Neuner, Stephen Alonge and Nathan Weise and headed by Administrator Pat Favino who said:

This contract represents a very significant victory for all the workers involved. It was won despite the fact that S & L management kept crying that the shop represented by Local 1-S is the highest paid in their entire chain. They started talking to us, but kept one eye on Macy's.

Thanks to the really solid support of every worker in the shop we were able to come through with the goods. The negotiators all did

a fine job, as proved by the results. Those who are familiar with the beauty shop business know some of the problems that come up when you begin to talk about security. We have moved far ahead both in wages and in job security.

All the workers involved have every reason to be pleased with the results gained by their work and by their unity. Our nearly equalized rates gives us an even foundation on which to build still better contracts in the future.

DEPT. STORE UNIONS GAIN \$2-3 IN NEW CONTRACT SETTLEMENTS

Contract settlements which call for weekly wage hikes of \$3 at Bloomingdale's, Gimbel's and Sterns and \$2 at Saks 34th St. and Namm-Loeser's were reached by representatives of District 65 and the several stores.

At the same time the pacts call for a 1953 raise of one dollar a week, plus an additional amount if the cost of living, reflected by the United States Bureau of Labor

Statistics' Consumer Price Index rises between now and next March.

Also included in the settlement was an increase from 3% to 5½% of payroll as the company's contribution for hospital benefits.

All the contracts were extended to March, 1955 and provide for wage re-openings in 1954. In each case arbitration proceedings were interrupted when the above agreements were reached by negotiations.

TO THE EDITOR

A GREAT HELP

Just a few lines to thank you for the help I got in the recent sickness of my husband.

It sure was a great help to both of us. Thank you again.

Yours truly,
Julia Heller, C451

THANKS

Please accept my thanks and sincere appreciation for your kindness shown me during my recent illness.

I received two lovely gifts and believe me when I say it made me

very proud to belong to such a wonderful, helpful Union. Thanks once again.

Sincerely,
Louise Tamara, PL21

WRITE NOW

New Price Administrator Tighe Woods (former Rent Administrator who lifted ceilings and raised the roof) has announced that he will canvass the housewives of America to find out if they want price controls continued and if they think they are necessary.

We can't be sure that Mr.

Woods is going to get around to ask the opinion of the thousands of women who belong to Local 1-S (and the men, too, for that matter) so we suggest that you send your opinions to the Local 1-S NEWS. We'll print them and forward them to Mr. Woods just on the off chance that he means what he says and is willing to be guided by expressions of "popular will."

It might be a good idea to also let him know what you think of the way prices have been "controlled" up until now. Mrs. Woods, wife of the Price Boss, told him that she wants big price rollbacks and then a strong control law. Now you tell him what YOU want. Write right now!

The Editor

1-S Vacation Consultant Changes Office Schedule

With the rush of summer vacation schedules over the Local 1-S Vacation Consultant will be at the Union office only on Tuesdays from 4 to 7 P.M.

Feature for the weeks and the months ahead will be packaged tours to warmer climates at budget prices. The tours are especially arranged for members of Local 1-S and include air, bus or rail transportation as well as first class accommodations at excellent hotels.

Members who used the service in planning their summer vacations were well pleased with the attention that was given to their individual requirements and un-

animously expressed the feeling that they had "gotten their money's worth" out of the arrangements they finally made.

Most types of vacations can be planned at substantial savings through the Union's consultant and, in addition, a small sum is paid into the Welfare Fund by the agency on most transactions.

If you have not yet been away, or if you are planning a winter vacation away from home, be sure to come down to the Union office on any Tuesday (between 4 and 7) and discuss your plans with the Consultant. We're sure she can help.

HEALTH PLAN NOTE

If you plan to take a leave of absence for more than 30 days or if you leave the store and wish to continue your Health Plan coverage on a direct payment basis YOU MUST see the Local 1-S Health Plan Consultant at the Union office within 30 days from the end of the month in which you leave the store. Protect yourself — protect your family — protect your benefits. Be sure to come to the Union office on time!

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Divisional Meeting Schedule

This is the *only* official notice to be given for Divisional meetings. Admission will be by 1952 Union card.

An unexcused absence will be

liable to a \$2 assessment to the Welfare Fund as provided for in Article IX, Section 4 of the Local 1-S Constitution.

BE SURE TO ATTEND!

GROUP	DATE	TIME	PLACE
Parkchester	Mon. Sept. 15	6:00	Chester Bldg.
2 Floor (PT)	Mon. Sept. 15	5:00	**Auditorium
2 Floor (FT)	Mon. Sept. 15	6:45	Auditorium
Food Depts.	Mon. Sept. 15	6:45	**Conference Room
Receiving	Tues. Sept. 16	6:30	Auditorium
Supply-FSM (PT)	Wed. Sept. 17	4:30	Conference Room
Supply-FSM (FT)	Wed. Sept. 17	6:30	Auditorium
ASD (PT)	Wed. Sept. 17	4:45	Auditorium
ASD (FT)	Wed. Sept. 17	6:45	Auditorium
Comp. Shopping	Thurs. Sept. 18	6:00	Auditorium
Packing (PT-FT)	Mon. Sept. 22	6:45	Auditorium
Bureau Standards	Mon. Sept. 22	6:45	Conference Room
DA (PT)	Wed. Sept. 24	3:30	Auditorium
DA (FT)	Wed. Sept. 24	6:45	Auditorium
9 Floor (St. Sal.)	Fri. Sept. 26	6:45	Auditorium
MTE	Mon. Sept. 29	6:45	Auditorium
Main Floor (PT)	Wed. Oct. 1	5:00	Auditorium
Main Floor (FT)	Wed. Oct. 1	6:45	Auditorium
Jamaica	Wed. Oct. 1	6:15	1st Grace Church
Basement (PT)	Mon. Oct. 6	5:00	Auditorium
Basement (FT)	Mon. Oct. 6	6:45	Auditorium
Flatbush	Mon. Oct. 6	6:45	Atmosphere
5 Floor (PT)	Tues. Oct. 7	5:00	Auditorium
5 Floor (FT)	Tues. Oct. 7	6:45	Auditorium
White Plains	Tues. Oct. 7	6:30	Roger Smith
6 Floor (PT)	Wed. Oct. 8	5:00	Auditorium
6 Floor (FT)	Wed. Oct. 8	6:45	Auditorium
8 Floor (PT)	Fri. Oct. 10	5:00	Auditorium
8 Floor (FT)	Fri. Oct. 10	6:45	Auditorium
St. Commission	Mon. Oct. 13	6:45	Auditorium
Cash-Time	Tues. Oct. 14	6:45	Auditorium
4 Floor (PT)	Wed. Oct. 15	5:00	Auditorium
4 Floor (FT)	Wed. Oct. 15	6:45	Auditorium
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